through a faith prompting work, it can remove mountains. The spirit moves first, then matter,

ing at the time, that there was inspiration in her did not believe the Bible percetand free from errors divide it by 311 and the result will be the number silent presence, and I am aware that, that same bimself! Thus declaring himself Infidel to parts depth, the number of barrels answering to the difunexpressed influence left its impress upon met of the book. Yet he will no doubt continue to ferent diameters, are, (we discard the decimals.) and has mingled with the effect which I may have denounce and ridicule Infidelity. produced on those with whom I have since mingled. I can't demonstrate it, but I know it by the frequent reference I have made to it in efforts at self-culture.

The peculiarities of this sphere, which surrounds every person is, I think, quickly appreciated by little children who have not yet learned to modify their intuitive perceptions by the exercise of reason. It is an axiom among observers that the exercise of a certain faculty or disposition by one person will waken its like in those around him. For myself, I know that the presence of a silent angry person will rouse my combativeness while the persence of an intellectual person gives more activity to my thoughts than would merely follow from the few words spoken. The more powerful Consider! Love's Beacon may gladden your sight; the mind the more marked the effect. I believe, Romember! Each cloud has a lining of light! therefore that the wise and eloquent men aside from word or example, carry with them an unseen and effective power which by transmission produces an unceasing chain of effects. In this connection it may be remarked that in an interested audience it is not the attentive eyes, on the cheers alone, which give inspiration to the speaker .-There is a strong tide of similar thought and acquiessing will, which being concentrated upon him gives wings to his thoughts and flow to his Be hopeful! Each cloud has a lining of light!

When one friend concentrates his mind upon a thought and projects it, so to speak, to the mind of another, far away, his thoughts may be there repeated. Such experiments have been performed and verified by notes and correspondence. I have no other way of accounting for many facts of my individual life. An acquair tance once said, "I believe the time will come when the laws of mind will be so understood that one sitting here may Fear never! Some star will illumine your night; convey his thoughts direct to a friend who is in Hope ever! Each cloud has a lining of light! the same plane of thought and affection in London at any hour which they may agree upon. The winds of time have blown up some few straws, which point toward such a fact. If it ever becomes understood as a general possibility, may it not be made the instrument of a great moral

I know nothing of the modus operandi of these matters. It might be made a profitable subject of investigation. Perhaps, before mind, space is an. Look forward! A promising future is bright; nihilated, perhaps there is a medium surrounding Look starward! Each cloud has a lining of light! the earth, which transmits nerve power, as air does sound. In my ignorance I still have as a yankee the precious privilege of guessing.

As regards the next point, Mrs. F., a woman of cultivated and well ballanced mind, sees distinctly, Household Words, what he witnessed one night outand under circumstances, which would preclude side the Whitchapel workhouse: immagination and optical illusion, the form of her On the 5th of last November, I, the conductor when she sees forms about her and describes them to strangers who unexpectedly recognize the portrait of some friend. The statements of many world sights in that part of London, and it

tended for, to give their aid to those who fight the battle. Being ratisfied that life continues beyond this first home, and knowing no reason why those laws to which mind is here subject, should not ever in essence rule it, I concluded that those who were engaged for a truth would attract those of looked dreamily at the black sky and the falling air looked dreamily at the black sky and the falling looked dreamily at the blac another world, who have once dwelt here, and have rain, but never looked at me or my companion. here striven for the same truth. The law regarding the silent transmission of thought if it exists, and the night afore too.' 'Yes; all last night?' 'Yes; all last night afore too.' 'Do you know any of these others?' I know her next but one; which these premises I made an affirmation, which by some must be called merely "supposable" because of the silent transmission of thought if it exists, and the night afore too.' 'Do you know any of these others?' I know her next but one; she was here last night, and she told me she come in the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but into the summer with the summer.

ARISCAL Feb. 16th, 1850.

Isend a few lines in reply to R. L. Alexander which may not be so demonstrative or enculsive may not be so demonstrative or enculsive as desirable, but will show some of the considerations which led me to write as I did. I believe the manual understanding, that they embraced the whole question at the second of the Points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, and continued to grow the points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, and continued to grow the points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, and continued to grow the points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, and continued to grow the points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, a place factoring in the points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, a place factoring in the points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, a place factoring in the points in dispute, and the orthodox part of community, a place factoring in the second the first object of pruning is form the res. If it is a standard for orchard to continue the propose we want, we must look to the forming of a good, open and spreading head, see that the branches are not permitted to grow crowded, across to good, open and spreading head, see that the branches are not permitted to grow crowded, across to good, open and spreading head, see that the branches are not permitted to grow crowded, across to good, open and spreading head, see that the branches are not permitted to grow crowded, across to good, open and spreading head, see that the branches are not permitted to grow crowded, across to good, open and spreading head, see that the continue of the sugar Creek part of the strange of the Sugar Creek part of the sugar Cre which may not be so demonstrative or conclusive mutual understanding, that they embraced the me, no one thanked me, whole question at issue, between the so-called

er of that essence, which uses the oye as an in- commenced a demonstration of the fact that the constructed ample cistims near their barns they within the bounds of a garden boarder. This strument? If my friend in the room wishes me to read aloud, and ignorant of his thought, I still revelation of God's will" but actually taught docfeel the must, and comply with his unexpressed trines and sanctioned practices in direct oppositing the manner of constructing eisterns, the quantum of loose sight of the fact, that certain gases, which wish, it strikes me as the direct action of mind on the tion thereto. Scarcely had he commenced his armind, without the medium of language, and frequency and second the substance in the substan to be considered mere accidents. I have been with persons who treated me with kindly respect, and had no right according to the question to adduce cath. When made in this way, the cistern should yet without a known cause have felt myself the anything in disproof of the alledged perfection of always be circular, as a circular wall will resist any yet without a known cause have felt myself the anything in disproof of the alledged perfection of object of unpleasant reflections, and frequently the Bible! To this decision they adhered. Where-the upon Mr. Walker stated that he had come by invision that my sensations have not existed upon Mr. Walker stated that he had come by invision that my sensations have not existed without cause. I am strongly repelled from the stone, in water-line mortal, much more effectually than any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the only safe way is to lay up the walls with brick or stone, in water-line mortal, as the more defeatually than any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the only safe way is to lay up the walls with brick or stone, in water-line mortal, as the more defeatually than any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the only safe way is to lay up the walls with brick or stone, in water-line mortal, as the more defeatually than any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the care and trouble for this paper some years ago. It is not the form the stone, in water-line mortal, and the more effectually than any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the care and trouble for this paper some years ago. It is not the form the stone, in water-line mortal, and the more effectually than any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the care and trouble for this paper some years ago. It is not the form the stone, in water-line mortal, and the more effectually than any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the care and trouble for this paper some years ago. It is not the form the stone is not any other form. The same is not any other form the stone is not any other form. But in sandy or gravelly soils the care and trouble for this paper some years ago. It is not any other form the same is not any other form. without cause. I am strongly repelled from the presence of a silently angry person, and often find in relation to the Bible and he considered the considered the considered the myself conscious of their thought at the moment.

The bottom should be made the case may be, when it is really at par, or a little wery firm. When, the mortar is put directly upon the article is the earth, it should have, about an inch thickness. How often two persons in company think and are a gross deception and outrage upon him and then put on in two-coat works. The rule for making up turn back to our files. But we may give the gist about to speak the same thing tegether. By ex-challenged any person to meet him on the true amination we shall sometimes find that it has oc- issue, before the public and pledged himself to sand. A small quantity only should be prepared amination we shall sometimes find that it has occurred to one, aside from the usual train of suggestion, which is the cammon chain of thought.

Does the wise man disseminate no influence issue, before the public and pledged himself to at a time, as it suon, sets and then cannot be used at a time, as it suon, sets and then cannot be used. The cistern should be thoroughly dry before being used. Mr. Thomas in his work entitled 'Farm Mr. Kingsley by his religious brethren as his solution. aside from his words and deeds? I well remember emm duty to defend the Bible and stated that his mining the contents of cisterns.

"Find the depth and diameter in inches; square the diameter and multiply the square by the decimal distinguished by appears by inchling so to do be decimal that task and a friend distinguished by unusual intelligence his inability so to do, he declined the task and mal 0034, which will find the quantity in gallon and amisbility, to write my compositions remark- stated plainly in defence of his conduct that he for one ince in death. Multiply this by the deci-

Yours for truth and right, ISAAC PRUDEN.

HOPE EVER.

BY WM. AUGUSTUS CROFFUT.

There's a silver lining to every cloud .-- Mas. Hamans. When love's fundest token Shall perish unblest. When kind words are spoken. But spoken in jest; When smiles are fewest,

And pleasures seem past. And friends you thought truest, Are fickle at last;

As the song of the thrush To the dungeon is borne, As the sun-glances blush On the cheek of the morn, So let's love our friends Through fortune and fall, Yes-"in spite of their follies," Yes-follies and all ! Be gentle; 'twill beckon the erring ones right;

What if some stars of morning Do fall from on high! Millions yet are adorning The brow of the sky; E'en the fallen are brought To the sea's crystal caves, And their sweet smiles are caught In a mirror of waves!

As the coral reefs, drifting Where waters flash bright, Keep lifting, and lifting Their gems to the light. So love, truth, devotion, And sweet coral smiles, On the crest of life's ocean Keep building their isles!

"A NIGHT SCENE IN LONDON."

-Ballou's Pictorial.

Under this heading Mr. Dickens describes, in

deceased child. Her vision is often unwished for, of this journal accompanied by a friend well persons of veracity, concerning these things, are has been well known to me in most of its aspects entitled to belief. It makes nothing clearer to for many years. We had forgotten the mud and perature of the atmosphere to swell and expand say, that the seer of such forms is charavoyant to when we found ourselves, at eight o clock before when we found ourselves, at eight o clock before when we found ourselves, at eight o clock before when we found ourselves, at eight o clock before when we found ourselves, at eight o clock before when we found ourselves, at eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight o clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we found ourselves are eight or clock before when we can be a considered as a constant of the c read the past knowledge, and half-forgotten mem- the workhouse. Crouched against the wall of the ories of those around. Such things are seen in workhouse, in the dark street, on the muddy pavesolitude vivid and unexpected. This I say from ment-stones, with the rain raining upon them, were

The last question to be answered is in regard to decribes his inquiries in the workhouse. He found it must be injurious to the tree. by their sympathies in regard to the object con- began tobe slowly stirred within, and by little and resorted to, only for some special object, and then tended for, to give their aid to those who fight the little a head was unshrouded—the head of a young with great care. The health and vigor of a tree,

by some must be called merely "supposable" because they are not prepared to admit those premises.

Yours for truth,

A. E. L. R.

Out of E-sex. I dont know no more of her.' You summer, when the leaves are on the tree, but invariably in the dormant condition. A branch that is not wanting, is permitted to die off in winter, and finally drops from the tree.

It is said that a million of acres -of land will be brought into market in Kansas territory by the first of June next.

If we ver, our object is cultivation, to bring the tree into a civilized condition, if I may be permitted to die off in winter.

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For 5 feet in diameter. 12

(This on the supposition that the eistern is all the way of the same diameter.) By the above rule tanks may be readily calculated for any size what

two a day.

tity .- Farmers' Companion.

PRUNING.

BY A. H. ERNST.

Read Before the Cincinnati Horticultural Society. Pruning, Mr. President, is the special order for the day, and, as the subject was introduced at my request, it will be expected that I shall say something on that interesting point to the Horticultur-

Pruning is practiced for various purposes. Among them, to shape the tree into proper form, to effect the fruiting, dwarf the tree, etc. Others have no object in view, but a feeling that something must be done to the tree, no matter for what thing must be done to the tree, no matter for what was his instant reply, without abating attention to purpose, or how done. Following the example of his work, or raising his eyes a second from the me of our good old forefathers, they must take table. pitts, or an emetic, no matter what composed of, or To come at the subject, Mr. President, under-

will remain so until the buds are exc.ted by a teminto leaf, with this the process of growing com-

Think a little. You are tired and have been asleep and do not quite consider what you are saying to us. You have had something to eat to-day. Come! think of it.' 'No. I haven't. Nothing but such bits as I could pick up about the market. Why, look at me!' She bared her neck, and I covered it up again. 'If you had a shilling to get some supper and a lodging, should you know where to get the leafth and growth of young trees. It is, then.'

The Anti-Slavery Bugls.

The do this, we must not, how ever, disregard the first principles of its life; we can only modify it to our use, and develop the object we have in view. There is nothing more destructive to the health and growth of young trees, than too free use of the knife in Japping of its branches in Summer when in growth. Especially it, then.'

Yes, I could do that.' 'For God's sake get ly is the effect mischevious to the forming a strong body, if the side branches are removed; these may carryle says,

mountains. The spirit moves first, then matter, it passes through and overcomes matter. We know not of the limits set to its action because we have not seen the fully educated and developed individual.

The fact is well established that the fixed determined gaze of man will cower the ferocious spirit of the will beast. Is it not because of the power of the will beast. Is it not because of the power of the will beast. Is it not because of the power of the will beast. Is it not because of the power of the will beast. Is it not because of the power of the will beast. Is it not because of the power of the will beast. Is it not because of the power of the will of God to will not into five he purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the during the drought of, or summer pruning, is essential. Water in abundance in the Bible is of superhuman origin and divined at a very small cost. We know many farmined gaze of man will cower the ferocious spirit of the wild beast. Is it not because of the power of the resolutions, Mr. Walker of the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the during the drough of stock, in the during the drough of stock, in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the during the drough of stock, in the during the drough of stock, in the during the drough of the burst of the will deally free in the purpose of sup-plying water pure and fresh to stock, in the during the dwarfing and early fruiting be the object.

Water in the must however be done gradually, not too suddenly, not so as to anticipate the remaining foliage from Half column, changing monthly, - - - 20,00 meeting the wants of the tree below. We must not loose sight of the fact, that certain gases, which

STERLING EXCHANGE.

We have been frequently requested (says the

"When the first Spanish dollars became known in England, it required four and farty four one hundredths only of these dillars to make a pound terling, according to the then value of silver and gold. Since that time the relative value of the two metals has been slightly altered; but, what is of more importance in this matter, neither the Spanish dollar of more recent date nor the American dollar of any date contains nearly so much sileer as was contained in the early dollars coined by Spain. The changes in the quantity of pure silver in the dollar of various Governments have been numerous; but the essential result is, that, including the minor changes in the relative value of gold and silver, it now requires four and eighty-four one hundredths of the present dollars-American, Mexican or Spanish—to be worth one pound sterling in Liverpool. And as, during the last two centuries, the actual values (in silver) of the dollar varied from time to time, while the pound sterling (in gold) was almost unchangeable, it became con veniont in England to quote foreign exchange "at the contents of the barn yard cisterns and manure an advance" when it began to take more of these tanks may be readily calculated for any size what debased or diminished dollars to make a pound steriever. Mr. Thomas then adds: "The size of the cisterns should vary according to their intended took their unchangeable pound sterling as a unit use. If they are to furnish a daily supply of wa. ter, they need not be so large as for keeping supplies for summer only. The average depth of rain which falls in this latitude, although varying considerably with sensons and locality, rarely exceeds seven inches for two months. The size of the cistops the property is deliberably understood. It tern therefore in daily use, needs never exceed is simply the English idea of the present value of that of a body of water on the roof of the build. dollars, as compared with a par that was the true ing seven inches deep. To ascertain the amount one a century or two ago. Should our dollars beof this, multiply the length by the breadth of the come so debased at some future time that fire would building, reduce this to inches, and divide the product by two hundred and thirty-one and the quotient will be a gallon for one inch in depth. Multiplying by seven will give the full amount for two months' rain upon the roof. Divide by 31 1-2 and the quotient will be the barrels. This will give found a half per cent. premium; and it is the quotient will be the barrels. This will give found a half per cent, premium; and it is equally obvious that, if the silver in our dollars fourteen learners for reserve for severe precessed to the quantity found in the early tiplying by seven will give the full amount for two months' rain upon the roof. Divide by 31 1-2 and the quotient will be the barrels. This will give fourteen barrels for every surface of roof ten feet square when measured horizontally.

Thefore a cistern for a barn 30 by 40 feet, should hold 168 barrels; that is, as large as one ten feet in diameter and nine feet deep. Such cistern would again correspond a stering abouts, as at present quoted, would be called twolve and a half per cent, premium; and it is equally obvious that, if the silver in our dollars were increased to the quantity found in the early square when measured horizontally.

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Thefore a cistern for a barn 30 by 40 feet, should for part one handredths to make a pound sterling. Patterns of all kinds, made to order. All work in language, but always mildly advocating the right. We find it one of the most generally and the real and nominal par would again correspond as their word. So far as twolve and a half per cent, premium; and it is equally obvious that, if the silver in our dollars were increased to the quantity found in the early to give as good satisfaction as any now made.—

In diameter and nine feet deep. Such cistern would again correspond as their word. So far as twolve and a half per cent, premium; and it is equally obvious that, if the silver in our dollars were increased to the quantity found in the early to give as good satisfaction as any now made.—

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In diameter and nine feet deep. Such cistern would and the real and nominal par would again correspond as in former times. Those interested in the details of the subject are referred to the elaborate two a day. As we are seldom without rain for a longer pe- alteration of our own gold coinage. The present riod than four to eight weeks, this eistern would be able to supply four or five times this quantity tom in its favor. Upon the whole, we can see no daily during the drouth; it would be replenished by the first rain. We trust the farmers will give aftertion to this vertex. It is exactly the first rain. attention to this matter. It is very important to the American idea to prevail, it would be easy and have pure water for stock, and where living water correct, of course, to say that sterling exchange is not had very conveniently, this is the best and was at par, instead of nine per cent. in advance. heapest mode of furnishing it in sufficient quan- But, after so long a use of the old system, the prevalence of the American view on both sides of the Atlantic is hardly to be expected; and the present mode is, perhaps, as generally intelligible and easy of reckoning as that employed in calcula-

> THE LATE JEREMIAN MASON -Mr. Mason seldom wasted words on anything. When the Methodist in Cary's Block, Corner of Main and Ellsworth elder waited on him during the famous trial of Streets, one door West of the Butter Store, which guage that the Angel Gabriel had appeared to him and the the night previous, and assured him that "brother Avery was innocent"--"Let him be summoned,"

The late Judge Smith, of New Hampshire, was a son, who was his contemporary at the bar. One day Mr. Mason was engaged defending a man of standingly, we must look at vegetable physiology, and act on its laws. We cannot disregard them with impunity. From these we learn that the tree cannot grow without leaves, that when these are off by the natural process, the tree is at rest, and will remain so until the buds are excited by a tem-

are excited to forming spongioles, through which was passing the Providence and Worcester Railroad solitude vivid and unexpected. This I say from what I know what I have heard, I speak from what I know what I have been started by the consciousness thatspiritshave been started by the consciousness that piritshave correct two distant. Mr. But II with the large of the last up train gave warm that in the silege that the crossing, that no resemblance is the lungs of the tree, and the Laboratory in which the last up train gave warm that in the silege that the crossing, that the consciousnes, and the last up train gave warm of weather that the "What is this?' said my companion; what is this?' some miserable people shut out of the casual wards, I think,' said I. (Mr. Dickens then decribes his inquiries in the workhouse. He found that the women were shut out simply because the house was full.) We went to the ragged bundle the said my companion; what is this?' said my companion; what is this?' said my companion; what is the tree then goes naturally to rest. Without the agency of leaves, no the engine directly over the pole of the sleigh. Mr. Foolscap, Commercial, Mercantile and Packet arally to rest. Without the agency of leaves, no the engine directly over the pole of the sleigh. Mr. Foolscap, Commercial, Mercantile and Packet arally to rest. Without the agency of leaves, no the engine directly over the pole of the sleigh. Mr. Foolscap, Commercial, Mercantile and Packet arally to rest. Without the agency of leaves, no the engine directly over the pole of the sleigh. Mr. Foolscap, Commercial, Mercantile and Packet and such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process as growth can go on. It therefore and such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process as growth can go on. It therefore and such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process as growth can go on. It therefore be not such process.

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A Live or Ton .- A faithful negro died in New Orleans at the great age of one hundred and twenty years. For about a year he had been blind, and for six months bedridden, but the most of his later life was spent as a ware-houseman to his old master, W. W. Montgomery.

REVIVE IT. O. REVIVE IT .- In cl-len time, unmarried women used to wear a scarlet petricoat during leap year. If they showed the edge of this garment to any man he was bound to marry them, but could buy himself off by presenting the lady with a new

Since 1850, the number of fugitive slaves in Canada has increased from 15,000 to about 45,000.

Kind words are among the brightest flowers of earth; they convert the humblest home into a par-

ticularly denunciatory of that portion of our comwill put the money into her hand, and she feebly be shortened in, or judiciously thinned out, but and then you may be sure there is one rascal less in the world."

Carlyle says, "Make yourself an honest man, be shortened in, or judiciously thinned out, but in the world." Carlyle says, "Make yourself an honest man, except standing on his head.

Resolved, 1st. That the Bible contains a full cisterns all will admit; we put in the plea new for one proming afterwards.

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